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# CHASE ITALIANS INTO LIBYA

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Ghost Writers Quit  
And It's a Good Thing

Our reliable legislative "grapevine" brings news today that the Little Rock newspapermen who proposed to set themselves up as paid press-agents for incoming legislators have withdrawn their scheme. The Star thinks they are wise, and everybody will be happier.

## Goodfellows to Begin Drive Here Monday

Committees to Solicit Funds for Needy Families Christmas

The annual Goodfellow drive will get underway officially here Monday as was announced by T. S. Cornelius, post commander of the American Legion, sponsors of the drive. Saturday, Committees will meet at city hall at 9:30.

Groups of men appointed by the Legion, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will canvass the downtown area Monday for donations of gifts and money.

Mrs. Arch Moore, as in other years, has been selected as purchasing agent and will do all the buying and distributing of food, toys and clothing.

Any person who knows of needy families inside the city limits of Hope may have this family listed by getting in touch with Mrs. Moore.

Donations of toys, food, clothing and anything that might make Christmas brighter for needy families will be appreciated by the American Legion. The drive is working in conjunction with the Ministerial Alliance. Committees appointed follow:

American Legion: Cecil Weaver, B. C. Hollis, Linus Walker.  
Kiwanis Club: Cecil Dennis, J. E. Jamill, Paul Tolleson.  
Rotary Club: Oliver Adams, A. B. Patten, Lyman Armstrong.

## Windsor, F. D. Talk on Ship

Former British King Meets President Off Coast

ABOARD U. S. S. TUSCALOOSA, Plaquemine Island, the Bahamas (By Reuters) —(AP)—President Roosevelt and the Duke of Windsor conferred for nearly three hours Friday concerning United States defense outposts protecting the Panama canal and the mainland of the Americas.

The duke told newsmen the people of the Bahamas looked with great favor on establishment of the bases and "We are ready to do what the president wants when he gives the word."

The president disclosed that plans for establishment of a Bahamas base were being held in abeyance because of unfavorable anchorage and other conditions at Mayaguana island, which he inspected Thursday.

## British Warned Not to Make Italians Mad

NEW YORK —(AP)—The Italian radio warned Britain in effect Friday: "Be careful or we'll get mad." In a broadcast heard here by CBS, the Italian announcer said:

"There is one thing that British propaganda fails to take into account, and that is the peculiar temper of the Italians. The Italian is a light-hearted and easy-going fellow until he is aroused. Sometimes what he needs is just a little slap, then he stands up and fights to a finish, and the more blows the more dangerous he becomes. The British ought to remember this."

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

War at Sea

Attention has been focused on the war at sea several times in past weeks. What incident does each of these names suggest?

1. City of Rayville.
2. Taranto.
3. Tampico.
4. Jervis Bay.
5. Queen Elizabeth.

Answers on Comic Page

## Local Guards to Sponsor a Farewell Dance

Funds to Go for Books, Sport Equipment While in Camp

Hope Company A, 133rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guards will give a farewell dance at the armory here Friday night, December 20, it was announced Saturday.

According to information received here the local guard company will be inducted into service December 23 and will have to report to Camp Robinson, Little Rock, between January 2 and 6.

Funds from the dance will go to purchase books and sport equipment for the guardsmen while in camp. The Saenger-Malco Holiday Festival, working in conjunction with the guards, will give a benefit show Sunday December 22. The picture to be shown stars Fred McMurray in "Rangers of Fortune." A stage show will also be presented. Purchasers of a dance ticket will be admitted to the Saenger show for 25 cents.

Spokesmen for the guards pointed out that the dance would be carried on in a militaristic manner and that no rowdies were wanted. The large floor furnishes ample space. The floor has been newly finished and a check room and powder room, for the ladies has been provided.

The hall will be decorated in a red, white and blue color scheme and Christmas colors.

Negotiations are being made to secure Tommy Kinser's orchestra.

## Monthly Meet of Blevins PTA

200 Members Attend Regular December Meeting

The December meeting of the Blevins P. T. A. was held in the high school auditorium on December 12 at 7:30 p. m. with two hundred persons attending.

After the business meeting the following program was given:

Devotional, Mrs. Chester Stephens.  
President's Message, Miss Margaret Gray.  
Christmas pageant, Miss Joella Gold, sponsor, Christmas Carols, Miss Ethel Brufee, sponsor.

Immediately after adjournment of the meeting the school plant held open house. Every department was attractively and constructively arranged for a desirable school life.

Through the cooperation of the parents, patrons and faculty members, Superintendent A. B. Wetherington and Miss Clyde Martin, grade school principal, seek to give the functional conception of schools prominence. This functional organization makes possible a flexible and enriched program of activities.

## British Fail to Find Raider

Commodore Returns to Montevideo for Supplies

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —(AP)—An extensive British search for the unidentified German raider which fought and damaged the British armed merchant cruiser *Carnarvon Castle* off the Brazilian coast last week has been fruitless, Commodore Frank Pegram, commander of the South Atlantic Squadron, the cruiser *Enterprise* docked.

"Had we located the raider, there would not be a raider any more," Pegram said.

The *Enterprise* will be here about 48 hours, taking on fuel and provisions.

## More Red Cross Funds Are Reported Here

Several more donations throughout the county were reported by Hempstead Red Cross chairman here Saturday sending the total to \$1,627.33.

Donations follow:

Mrs. Lex Helms	\$4.50
Bingen	1.00
Beards Chapel	2.00
C. P. Zimmerman	4.75
Grand total	\$1,627.33



Field Marshal Rodolfo Graziani

## Hope Couple Bags 2 Deer

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Successful in Deer Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halbert of 416 West Division street batted a thousand in the final deer season, each bringing down a buck on successive days, on a hunt in Dallas county Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Halbert bagged an 80-pound two pointer Wednesday and Mr. Halbert, striving desperately to avoid embarrassment and much kidding for, perhaps, the rest of his life, finally brought down an 85-pound five pointer Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Halbert is an Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. employee.

Frankfurt, Germany, has automatic machines which supply printed weather forecasts for the subsequent 24 hours.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is shop talk always had manners in a group where all the members are not in the same business or profession?
2. When a member of a group is called to the telephone and his conversation can be overheard, should the other members of the group continue their conversation or remain silent until he returns?
3. Is the strength of your insistence that guests stay longer, when they say they must leave, a measure of your hospitality?
4. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a tea?
5. Is it rude to go to a cocktail party and not drink?

What would you do if—

You are a hostess and have invited guests for dinner, some of whom expect a drink before dinner and others who never drink—

(a) Serve drinks and also provide tomato juice or some fruit drink for those who will not want a scotch and soda or cocktail?

(b) Don't serve drinks, since all of your guests do not drink?

1. No. Not if it is made interesting enough for everyone to find it worth listening to.
2. They should continue to talk.
3. No. When guests say they must leave, leave-taking should be made simple for them, not difficult.
4. Not unless the hostess asks for an answer.
5. No. The host or hostess should provide some non-alcoholic drink for those who do not want cocktails. If such a drink is not provided one can just hold a drink in his hand.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

## Graziani May Be Next Ousted Italian Chief

Africa, Once His Good Fortune, Now Looks Like His Undoing

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Africa has been Rodolfo Graziani's fortune and now Africa may be the undoing of the famous Italian field marshal. He won high place fighting African natives. He may lose high place by taking a shelling at the hands of British troops in Egypt.

Just as the angry Mussolini accepted the "resignation" of Marshal Badoglio because of the failure of the campaign against the Greeks, so a disgraced Duce may accept the "resignation" of Graziani because of the debacle in Egypt.

Quickly summarized, Graziani's career reads: forsook the law to enlist as a volunteer in the army which gave Italy the Red Sea colony of Eritrea in Africa. Next in campaign which wrested Tripoli from Turkey. Served in World War, being several times wounded and ending as youngest colonel in Italy's army. Back to Africa where his victories won lands which enabled Tripoli and Cyrenaica to be united as Libya. Commanded troops in Somaliland in campaign which conquered Ethiopia. Made viceroy of Ethiopia in 1937, and was wounded by hand grenades tossed at him by Ethiopians in Addis Ababa.

When Italy entered present war was made chief of staff of Italian forces and commander of the Army of the Po. After Marshal Badoglio died in an airplane accident last July, Graziani went to Libya to command all Italian forces in North Africa. Later he was given job of advancing from Libya into Egypt, the ultimate goal being the Suez Canal.

## Wreck Victim Dies Friday

W. McDowell, Hope, Faces Manslaughter Charge

TEXARKANA — Mrs. Ethel King, 38, operator of Club 20, Texarkana's largest night club, died at a hospital here Friday from injuries suffered Friday when the car in which she was riding collided with an oil truck which police said was parked on Highway 67, just inside the north city limits.

Mrs. King was en route home. She was riding with William Linam, a patron of the club, and Charles Butcher, member of the club orchestra.

Linam, driver of the car, entered a Texarkana hospital this afternoon for treatment of a fracture of a kneecap. He also suffered a deep gash in the forehead.

Butcher is in the Michael Meagher hospital with a scalp injury and a fractured back.

Sheriff W. E. Davis said that William McDowell, 26, Hope, driver of the truck into which the Linam car crashed, had been charged with manslaughter. He was released on \$1,500 bail pending a hearing Tuesday.

McDowell told officers that he stopped his truck after he had been flagged down by another truck driver.

Mrs. King is survived by a daughter, Billie Marie; two sisters, Mrs. Jack V. Clark of Texarkana and Miss Mae Goolsby of Washington, D. C., and her mother, Mrs. Ben Goolsby of Texarkana. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday at the East funeral chapel by Dr. J. J. Wilbanks and the Rev. Aubrey G. Walton.

## Sale of Foreign Ships in U. S. Ports Is Advocated

U. S. War Ship as Convoy Also Proposed

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Various advocates of greater U. S. assistance for the British war effort were reported authoritatively Saturday to have formulated two new plans of aid:

1. Conveying of supplies to the British Isles in U. S. ships protected by escorts of U. S. war vessels.
2. Bringing about the sale to Great Britain of some or all of 143 foreign war vessels now tied up in U. S. ports to escape uncertain fate after German occupation of their homelands.

Observers emphasized both proposals are in the "mulling over" stage, and, while under consideration, haven't yet been placed formally before Hull or Roosevelt.

## Fear Typhoid in Rochester

River Accidentally Turned Into City's Mains

ROCHESTER, N. Y. —(AP)—Typhoid fever immunization of Rochester's 300,000 inhabitants began Friday as New York's third largest city sought to ward off a disease outbreak threatened by the accidental pouring of sewage-contaminated drinking water into its mains. The state Health Department rushed sufficient typhoid vaccine here to give the first of three treatments necessary to immunize 45,000 persons.

Word to boil the drinking water was flashed throughout the city by newspapers, telephone, loud speakers and word of mouth when the pollution became known.

An open hearing brought testimony that a city water crew chief, on routine checkup, had packed a valve and opened it. The valve, testimony disclosed, connected high pressure fire fighting mains filled with river water with mains supplying the greater portion of the city. The valve was open from Wednesday afternoon until 8 a. m. Friday.

Public eating places, hotels and hospitals were hard pressed to furnish enough boiled water. Demands for carbonated beverages and brewery products were heavy.

## Laval Said to Have Resigned

Report of French Vice-Premier Is Unconfirmed

BERN, Switzerland —(AP)—Authoritative diplomatic circles reported Saturday Vice Premier Laval of the French cabinet at Vichy had tendered his resignation to Premier Petain. The report was unconfirmed.

Connecticut is the only state in the union in which no state bird has been designated officially or otherwise.

## This Buck Bucks the Law



Sheriff Dick Lawrence of Montague, Texas, with deer which had to go to jail for injuring a schoolboy and chasing another youngster up a tree. When the sheriff finally issued the buck, he found he was stuck with it. Not even a zoo would accept it. At last a state game preserve solved the problem by offering to take the deer and try to teach it better manners.

## Aviation School for Pine Bluff

153 Cadets to Be Trained at City's Airport

PINE BLUFF — An aviation school to train 153 cadets who will become army aviators, will begin operation at the new Pine Bluff municipal airport in March. Officials plan to enlarge the school into a 306-cadet unit.

Southern Air Service, headed by business leaders of Memphis and other cities. Twenty-one buildings will be erected at a cost of \$225,000 with the air service bearing full costs.

M. R. Kent, Memphis lumberman and aviation enthusiast, is president of the Southern Air Service. He has spent considerable time here, inspecting the airport site and conferring with Mayor James P. McLaughly and other civic leaders.

Mr. Kent notified Mayor McLaughly today that contract between Southern Air Service and the United States Air Corps had been executed at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

Mayor McLaughly said the school will be operated as the Pine Bluff School of Aviation.

Buildings will include an administration building, mess hall and recreational center, school building, two guest cottages, two hangars, each 125 by 184 feet, and six barrack buildings.

The city administration recently bought a mile square tract from W. W. Phillips, planter, about five miles southeast of Pine Bluff. All buildings will be erected on land bought in addition to the mile square area, leaving the field intact.

The moon rises on an average of 50 minutes later each evening.

## Community Singing at Shover Springs

A community singing will be held at Shover Springs Sunday night December 15, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Several quartets have been invited. Everyone is invited.

Traveling Albatross

Released from a vessel 800 miles off the coast of New Zealand, an albatross was captured eight days later off the coast of Chile.

## A Thought

the weapons of war perished.—II Samuel 1:27.

## British Victory Becomes Rout Out of Egypt

Tally of Prisoners Mount Hourly Making Count Impossible

CAIRO —(AP)—An increasing RFA bombardment and machine-gun strafing of Italian landing fields, supply depots and troops were reported Saturday in the British campaign.

Derna, Italian base, more than 150 miles within adjacent Libya, was pounded by "several tons" of bombs Friday night, the RFA communique reported.

British fighting planes mounting eight machine-guns in their wings were said to have swooped down on the Tobruk-Bardia road spraying fire on the retreating Italian troops.

Land troops were reported mopping up on Marshal Graziani's expeditionary force as "a Christmas present to the folks back home."

The British have driven a wedge into Italian Libya.

Fast-moving advance units are keeping on the heels of the Italian fugitives.

Salum, Italian base on the Egyptian border, was reported fallen to the British, the report being unconfirmed.

The tally of prisoners mounted hourly, making accurate count still impossible. The number captured was described as so great that the British are confronted with a major problem in feeding them.

## Italians Deny Rout

ROME —(AP)—Italian authorities refused Saturday to concede a British victory in Egypt, the high command contending that Fascist counter-attacks had lightened the pressure of the British attack.

Gayda, Italian authoritative editor, said the desert battle which started last Monday is not yet over, and the result can not be certain for weeks or months.

Gayda said, "Greece and Egypt are mere episodes in a war which has not exhausted Italy's power of attack."

"No peace offer from Italy will be forthcoming."

Six British airplanes were shot down in an air battle, with no Italian losses, the high command reported.

In Albania, the communique said, vigorous Italian counter-attacks smashed the Greeks at the Dsm river sector where Greek losses were heavy.

## Bloody Fight in Albania

ATHENS —(AP)—Italian resistance to the Greeks in mountain passes on the northern Albanian front was reported crumbling Saturday while the Greeks are edging forward in the south toward the important port of Galana.

A dispatch from Fugo-Slavia on the Albanian frontier said the Greeks had launched a big push along the entire northern front and that the bloodiest fighting of the war was raging there. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting there left the battlefield strewn with the dead of both sides, the Fascists putting up a terrific resistance.

(Elbasan and Berat are the targets of the Greeks in their battle-cry "Triumvir by Christmas!"—the Albanian capital.)

In the south the stiffest fighting was reported at Tepeleni and the Klisura pass.

## 3 County Banks Are Named Depositories

Official depositories for Hempstead county funds were named Saturday by the county depository board, comprising the county judges, the county treasurer, and the sheriff & collector.

Depositories are: Citizens National Bank, First National bank, of Hope; and the Banks of Blevins, at Blevins.

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## Who's Subversive?

That word subversive has already been taken out for many a center during the past few months, and it's due for many more.

Having a tendency to overthrow and ruin utterly for the very foundations, is the way the dictionary defines the word.

All right. Now, who's subversive?

President Gideonse of Brooklyn College is the latest to come into violent contact with the word. Gideonse came to Brooklyn from the University of Chicago not long ago, and one of the jobs he was given was to reclaim the Brooklyn public institution from widespread influences termed subversive.

Gideonse is no mossback. He was always considered quite a liberal at Chicago. Entering on his Brooklyn task he found, truly enough, an extraordinary concentration of Campus Communists.

He set about nullifying their disruptive influence in campus groups for instance by holding elections held in classrooming the daytime with all present, rather than at night when only the zealous turned out, thus controlling with a minority. The Communists responded by heckling, picketing, calling President Gideonse at unearthly hours, and the like. There was a great stew, and an investigation.

In the course of this, President Gideonse, though sorely tried, gave it as his considered opinion that suppression by means of legal prohibitions is quite useless. The only real remedy is more positive dynamic on the other side—more active effort to convince young people that their best future lies in preservation of our democratic institutions. Very sensible, and of course the only answer with an ounce of permanent validity.

Then Gideonse asked a question which deserves asking again. "Who is subversive," he queried. "The loud preacher of some Utopian concept or the thoroughly respectable, smug, self-confident person who insists on perpetuating the situation in which the preaching of Utopian ideas is likely to be listened to?" They know the answer now (too late) in France; they are learning it at sickening cost in England; Hitler in his latest speech claims he, too, knows the answer. And that is—Both!

## Saratoga High School News

By JOURNALISM CLASS

Home Demonstration Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Saratoga Home Demonstration club new officers were elected. They are: Mrs. Jessie Wallace, president; Mrs. Carl Elyand, vice-president; Mrs. M. H. Peebles, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nash Stan-

## The Scoreboard

Professional Gridblers Get Another Rich Owner As Buyers Are Sought for Baseball Franchises; Wealthy Young Men Prefer Football to Diamond

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

While more than one group has been trying to dig up the \$4,000,000 required to purchase the Yankees, the National League of Professional Football Clubs has introduced two new owners with more money than they know what to do with.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been in the hands of a bank for years. The Boston Bees can be picked up for \$400,000, but there is a dearth of baseball buyers.

Yet professional football franchises are snapped up at the first offering, and by active young men who can afford to keep them.

A year ago Fred Mandel of the Chicago department stores laid a sizable chunk on the line for the Detroit Lions.

Now Aloris Thompson, 26-year-old heir to a steel fortune, purchases the Pittsburgh Steelers. Thompson is vice president of a New York drug and cosmetics manufacturing concern.

If this thing keeps up, the directorate of the National League of Professional Football Clubs will read like that of the Chase National Bank.

The Philadelphia Eagles, the head-quarters of which Art Rooney, retiring Pittsburgh proprietor now shares with Bert Bell, is now the only pro gridiron company which is not affluent.

Brooklyn is backed by Dan Topping of tin millions. Tim Mara is well fixed in New York. George Preston Marshall is a great wet wash man of Washington. Self-made George Halas of the Chicago Bears has plenty. Charley Bidwell, who has the Chicago Cardinals, prints the semi-annual tickets for practically every race track in the United States and Canada.

Cleveland and Green Bay are stock jobs, but the Cuyahoga county men—Ellsworth Augustus, Dan R. Hann, Jr., and Gregory S. McIntosh, among them—can stand a deficit... and then some, and nearly everybody of any account in Green Bay is connected with the Packers in one way or another.

Generally speaking, the financial structure of the National League of Professional Football Clubs is sounder than that of either major baseball circuit.

Baseball hasn't acquired a bankroll man of importance since Thomas Austin Yawkey bobbed up in Boston.

Wealthy young men seem to prefer professional football to baseball. Perhaps it is because they like to be in a game in which the noble athletes really are smacked.

ton, reporter: Mrs. Ora Chaffin recreational leader.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. M. H. Peebles, December 20, at which time Christmas gifts will be given.

4-H Club Elects Officers  
The 4-H club met, Tuesday, December 10, in the high school building. Various committees were appointed and the following officers were elected:

President, Nellie McLavey; vice-president, Betty Colver; secretary-treasurer, Tony Robertson; recreational leaders, Geraldine McDunkins and Bobby Clover; reporter, Arline Sutton. The girls discussed costume jewelry and different ways of wrapping Christmas gifts. The boys discussed various subjects pertaining to farming.

Patmos vs. Saratoga  
The Saratoga Bulldogs won only one of the three games played with Patmos in the Saratoga gymnasium, Wednesday, December 11. The junior boys lost by a score of 18 to 23; the girls won by a score of 46 to 23; and the senior boys lost by 10 to 21.

Saratoga teams will go to Patmos for return games, Wednesday, December 13.

Oldest Citizen Passes Away  
Mr. Eli Cannon, 92, who was Saratoga's oldest citizen, died December 7, 1940. Funeral services were conducted by M. H. Peebles at the Saratoga Church of Christ.

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### MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

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Leghorns ..... 7c  
Broilers ..... Lb. 14c  
Eggs ..... 17c doz  
Geese ..... 50c - 60c each  
Ducks ..... 20c - 25c each  
Turkeys ..... 10 to 12c lb.

### Answer to Cranium Cracker

1. The U. S. freighter City of Rayville was sunk off the coast of Australia in early November after striking a mine. It was the first U. S. casualty at sea since the outbreak of war.
2. British Mediterranean fleet attacked the Italians at the harbor of Taranto, claimed to have inflicted great damage, which the Italians denied.
3. Four German merchant ships attempted to speak through the British blockade from the harbor at Tampico, Mexico. Encountering ships in the attempt, they fled back; one of them was scuttled to avoid possible capture.
4. The Jervis Bay, a converted cargo-carrying liner conveying ships across the Atlantic, held off a German attack while most of the ships in the convoy escaped.
5. The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest liner, left its dock in New York City, presumably to act as a troop ship.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

### But Experts Hold Our Bombers Are Match for Best

WASHINGTON — Nobody in authority will say one word for publication, but the real truth is that the fighting planes the United States is sending to England are not fit for modern aerial warfare.

This isn't true of the bombers. The heavy-duty planes ranging from the giant flying fortresses on down are good enough to fight in anybody's war. But the fighters—the planes whose job it is to down enemy planes by gunfire—are sadly out-classed by the first-line planes of Britain and Germany.

Apparently this is largely because the U. S. Army has failed to coordinate the complicated job of plane design.

As experts explain it, the airplanes themselves—as airplanes—are 100 per cent all right. The trouble is that the business of designing flying machines, testing them and improving engines has gone ahead faster than the business of fitting the planes with the right sort of armaments.

The result is that the American fighting plane is uniformly out-gunned.

U. S. Wings Too Weak  
The whole trend in aviation ordinance today is toward greater hitting power—either heavier guns or more of them. The British got onto this about five years ago, when they began equipping their Spitfire and Hurricane fighters with eight machine guns apiece, four in each wing.

On trial, this worked very well. But the British immediately began looking toward the use of heavier guns. The Germans went to work along the same line, and presently were sending up planes which mounted small cannon. The French—who had done some experimenting along that line as far back as the first world war—followed suit.

In with this increased offensive armament came armor. The self-sealing gas tank—again an item which the French had tried out in 1917—was perfected. So were various types of cockpit armor.

All of which, the experts remark, called for sturdier, heavier planes. If you're going to mount two, or four, or six heavy machine guns

Hence they are of lighter construction. Consequently, the British are having a good deal of trouble adapting the fighters they're getting from the United States to the needs of modern aerial warfare. These planes are under-gunned and under-armored. And it is extremely hard to re-arm and re-gun them, because in most cases the yampany aren't sturdy enough to stand up under the heavier loads.

No nation has fully solved the problem of aiming a cannon mounted in a fighting plane, although the British are believed to have made the most headway. The man who turns the yampany aren't steady enough to do the British or German fighters, field as the American Norden bomb-

sight is in the bombing field with give his country a military secret of real value.

Fighter pilots usually fly solo, so the handy revolving turret used in bombers is out. To aim his gun the fighter has to aim his plane. No slight now known are widely satisfactory. A pilot in a dog-fight hasn't much time to spend training a single-shot weapon on a fast-moving target.

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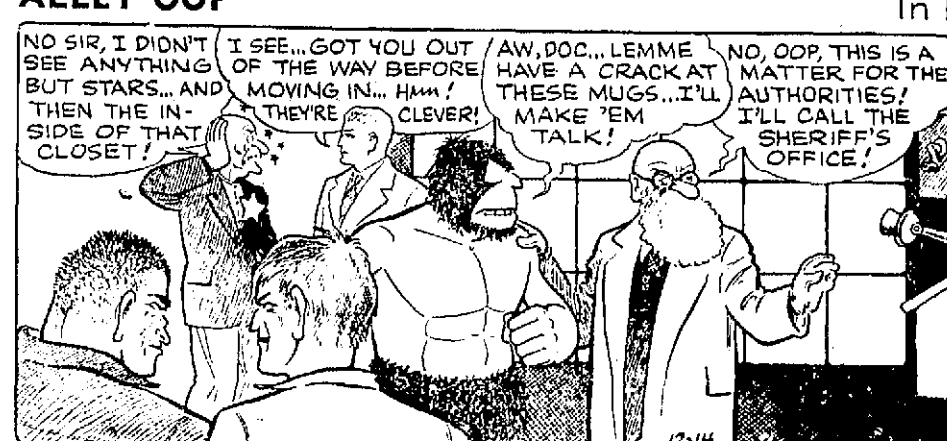
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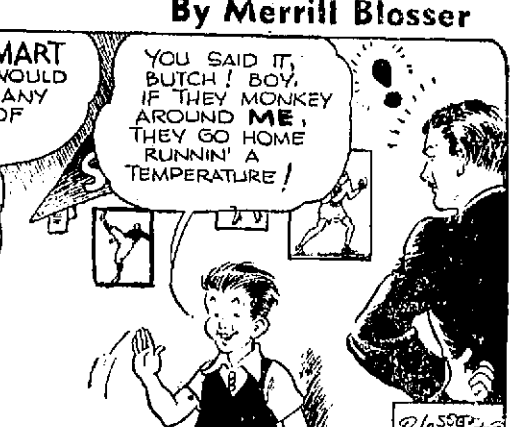
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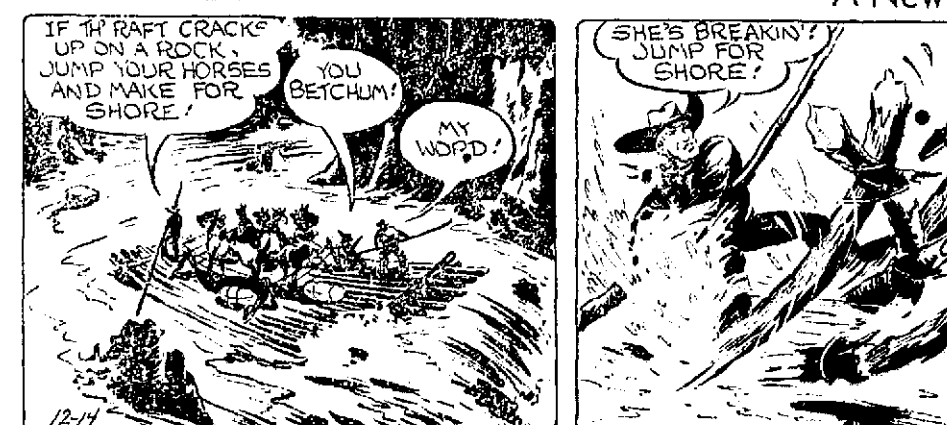
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A New Problem

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## Social Calendar

**Monday, December 16th**  
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have a special Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, 1510 South Main Street, 7 p. m. Transportation from church will be provided.

Unit No. 1 and Unit No. 2 of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock. After the regular meeting there will be an exchange of gifts in the social room of the church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1, Mrs. Roy Powell, captain, the "Little House" after school.

**Tuesday, December 17**  
Annual Christmas meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, 207 South Harvey St., 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Smith will be the associate hostess. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend and to bring a Christmas gift of cotton.

**Junior League Members Have Theatre Party on Friday Evening**  
The members of the Junior League, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, councilor, Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, 207 South Harvey St., 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Smith will be the associate hostess. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend and to bring a Christmas gift of cotton.

**Miss Helen Bowden Is Thursday Club Hostess**  
Two tables were arranged for the players at the weekly meeting of the Thursday Contract bridge club, when the members met at the home of Miss Helen Bowden. Beautiful silvered flowers and nandina berries were used to decorate the rooms.

The high score gift was awarded to Miss Opal Ginter. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served delicious molasses fruit salads with coffee to the members.

**Guests Attend Meeting of Friday Club at the Home of Mrs. Harrell**  
Mrs. M. M. McCleughan was the high scorer for the club members and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield received the guest high gift at the meeting of the Friday Contract bridge club at the home of Mrs. Charles Harrell on Friday afternoon.

Three tables were arranged for the players in the card rooms which were artistically decorated with Christmas flowers and various winter berries. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad course with coffee to the members and the following guests, Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, and Mrs. B. L. Rettig.

**Young Peoples and Builders Classes Have Al Fresco Party**  
Mrs. J. E. Hamill and Mrs. Guy E. Busse invited the members of their Sunday School classes, the Young Peoples and the Builders classes of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, to an al fresco party at the Experiment Station. The supper was served on large tables in the Log Cabin. About eighty guests enjoyed an evening of

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## Offers Migration Problem Solution



H. P. Tolley, Agricultural Economics Bureau Chief, is pictured as he offered the House Migrant Committee a solution of the periodic mass migrations, one of the nations' most vexing social problems. He suggested development of the Mississippi delta where, he said, about 1,000,000 acres of rich loam can be obtained for \$2.50 to \$10 per acre.

## Mail Orders Are Answered

**Deadline Is Past on Water Color Competition**

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Answering the main orders:

R. de G. New Orleans, La.—It is no trick at all to put you in touch with Edward Bruce, head of the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, 7th and D streets, Southwest, Washington, D. C. I'm sorry to report that the deadline already has passed on the water color competition for paintings for the government leprosy at Carville, La.

If you, or any other artists, wish to get on the fine arts section mailing lists for future competitions, I believe a brief letter, setting forth your qualifications, would do the job.

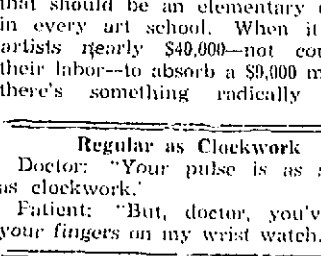
In connection with this particular competition, there are some facts in which you may be interested. The fine arts section received the staggering total of almost 10,000 water colors and every state, several insular possessions and the territories were all represented. Not only were there works by well known artists, whose paintings sell for far more than the \$30 apiece offered in this instance, but the submitted paintings ran the whole gamut down to painfully sophomoric duds.

As you may remember, the competition provided for the purchase of 300 water colors at \$30 each, or a total outlay of \$9,000. But here's the tripper: Mr. Bruce estimates that the total cost to the artists of packing, insuring and mailing in the paintings, plus the cost of getting the rejected ones back C.O.D. will amount to something like \$10,000.

I don't like to be Mr. Gloom about any profession, but that seems to me a simple lesson in practical economics that should be an elementary course in every art school. When it costs artists nearly \$40,000—not counting their labor—to absorb a \$9,000 market, there's something radically wrong.

Regular as Clockwork  
Doctor: "Your pulse is as steady as clockwork."  
Patient: "But, doctor, you've got your fingers on my wrist watch."

**Frenchman Turns Bike Into "Sedan"**



With Paris under a fuel shortage, this Frenchman was faced by the prospect of having to use his bicycle for "rapid transit" during the winter. So he ingeniously transformed it into a "closed car" by building canvas-covered shelter on it.

## New Swedish Ore Discovered

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Geological surveys in Lapland this year disclose that Sweden, already working rich mineral deposits, has still new resources—zinc, nickel, copper and gold ore, the survey indicated.

## Daughterly Advice

Father: "Daughter, I hope you will go to church this evening. The pastor's subject, 'An Hour With Favorite Hymns,' should be very interesting."

Daughter: "I should like very much to go, father, but I have an engagement with my own favorite him tonight."

somewhere. The fine arts section sees this as an example of magnificent spirit on the part of American artists and I don't disagree with that a bit but gambling against more than forty-to-one odds is a good deal more like playing the ponies than merchandising a salable product.

L. P. Gainesville, Ga.—Undoubtedly more vital defense matters have overshadowed the defense training work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, but just because you haven't read or heard much about it lately, don't think that the CCC isn't making strides along this line. When billions are being spent on new and old factories and hundreds of thousands of men are marching into camp to form our great peacetime army, it's not easy to make exciting copy or startling conversation about a going project that is gradually keying its aims and routine to national defense.

If you want a few facts and figures, I can pass along some recent comments by Director James J. McEntee that certainly ought to be eye-openers to those who think the C-boys are the forgotten men of national defense.

Mr. McEntee says, for example, that 50,000 drivers of trucks, tractors and other automotive equipment and 15,000 mechanics now are being turned out by the CCC yearly. Another 50,000 get training in road construction, 8,000 in blasting, and 7,500 in bridge building. About 5,000 cooks and bakers reach a qualified degree of proficiency each year.

To list the figures on carpenters, masons, plumbers, electricians, radio operators, surveyors, draftsmen, welders, and other trades necessary to industrial defense would be only to prolong this item. Just how efficient all these CCC graduates are I don't know, but Mr. McEntee also has a list as long as your arm of the men and boys who have been taken into defense industries, the Army and Navy in the last six months. Just one example is that on January, 300 more CCC boys will report to the United States Maritime commission, bringing to a total of 1,400 the C-men who have been accepted by the commission for sea training. Nine to ten months more and these boys will be full-fledged seamen.

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## The "Met"—and Socialites—A-Glitter at Opening



This is the brilliant scene the Metropolitan Opera House presented as the New York opera season opened to a socialite audience decked in the most lavish array of furs and jewels seen in many a year. Lower tier is the famed Diamond Horseshoe. Above it is the new second tier balcony of 144 seats that, in general renovation of the "Met," replaced the equally famous Golden Horseshoe boxes.

## Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

## Draft May Leave Hollywood With Shortage of Young Men

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: After all the talk about the overcrowded ranks of extras, it looks as if there'll be an actual shortage of youngish males. More than 2000 men of draft age are registered with Central Casting. Since they're not regularly employed and are easily replaceable, and since relatively few are married, the army's likely to get most of 'em. As a group, too, they're in good shape physically—except maybe for a few cases of malnutrition.

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## Capital Sniffs at 5th Column

**War, Navy Departments Respect Dies Reports**

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — In spite of the Dies committee reports and the statements of the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a lot of folk, official and unofficial, are taking the "fifth column" with two grains of salt and a sniff.

Not so with the War and Navy Departments.

Thousands of civilian employees, newsmen and non-uniformed officers who daily hang their hats in the long, low War and Navy buildings that stretch for blocks along Constitution avenue are having their pictures taken. Before long their coat lapels and blouses will bloom with buttons, showing their photographs and business identifications.

The fire in the War Department building a few weeks back has been officially written off as accidental, but it did put heat under the precautionary program.

Not only will all employees have to report with their identifying badges in place, but visitors to the buildings, whether pleasure or business, will be escorted by armed guard to the offices on which they are calling.

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## BLEVINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Shreveport, La., were guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Branson and daughter, Martha, were business visitors in Little Rock Monday.

Announcements have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Gelsey of Harlingen, Texas, announcing the arrival of a son, Joseph Beryl, on November 27. Mrs. Gelsey will be remembered as Miss Josephine Dunn formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Irvin and daughter, Nan, of Nashville, were visiting relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Jack Brunson of Ukiah, Calif., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Branson.

**Providing for a Rainy Day**  
"If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day."

"Won't? My desk is loaded up with work that I've put aside for a rainy day."

Circus camels are fed on hay, but they prefer rough thistles.

officers in civies, would be to put them back in uniform, an order which the War and Navy Departments hesitate to issue because it always is considered the final sign that peace is over and war is at hand. It has been done before and in each instance, Washington takes on a martial air which would be all out of proportion for a nation at peace.

Although General Pershing is one of the most confirmed believers in the morale value of spic and span uniforms at the close of World War I, he over-rode his reluctance and waited no longer than necessary to order men stationed in Washington back into civies.

While officers in uniform are not difficult to identify, there's a pretty generous penitentiary sentence waiting for men impersonating an officer of the armed forces. The mere unauthorized wearing of a uniform is proof enough.

Nevertheless, military men stationed here are not going back into uniform for the present. Like the civilian employees, they'll report every morning at the Army and Navy buildings with their badges in place, or get held up until they are properly identified.

**White House Again Open**  
The Capitol is under the heaviest guard in years. Although visitors are not asked for identification, the least suspicious actions or the carrying of dangerous looking packages is likely to result in a polite but firm questioning.

In front of the Capitol, where the great inaugural stand is being constructed for the event of January 20, there's a constant day and night guard. The construction work and the Capitol, from sub-basement to dome, are searched almost daily.

Nobody here is pooh-poohing this vigilance but it certainly is not being duplicated at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. The White House grounds, closed a few weeks ago, again are open to visitors, as is the White House. Guards remain at every gate and every turn, but the official family and residence are hardly any more inaccessible than when the world was at peace.

Most White House employees have been fingerprinted. So have some of the White House newspaper correspondents, but that was started two years ago and it always has been voluntary with the individuals.

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## Infestation of Horses, Mules by Bots Likely

Carbon Disulphide Remedy; 50-Animal Herds to Be Treated

Observations made this fall indicate that the infestation of zots in horses and mules this year will be heavy, Oliver L. Adams, county agent, said Thursday.

Thick deposits of eggs of the leg botfly were seen on the fore legs, breasts, and muzzles of most work animals and young stock in pastures. These eggs, the county agent said, are taken into the mouth by the horses, and finally reach the stomach, where they spend the winter in bunches attached to the walls of the stomach. Their injurious effect, together with stomach worms and large intestinal roundworms of horses, has long been recognized.

According to M. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, thousands of horses and mules in Arkansas have been treated during the past five years with carbon disulphide with satisfactory results. After treatment, the Extension animal husbandman said, horses have done better on the same amount of feed, and have had fewer attacks of colic. The same dose will get rid of bots, stomach worms, and the large intestinal roundworms. The roundworms are found in the intestines in such large masses at times that they may cause obstructions in addition to the parasite effect.

If given now, the treatment will rid the animals of winter trouble from these parasites, and reinfection will not occur until much of the heavy work of next season is over.

Working together, owners of work stock who assemble their animals in groups of 50 or more can obtain the services of a veterinarian at a nominal charge per head.

Infestations of these parasites cause retarded growth in colts, and impairs the health of older horses. Some of the outstanding signs of infestation in colts are general unthriftiness, rough hair coat, and paleness of membranes of mouth and eyes. Older horses, Mr. Muldrow said, exhibit unthriftiness and lower vitality at work; they tire easily and are subject to frequent illness from colic. The appetite of horses infested with parasites usually remains good. The appetite of horses infested with parasites usually remains good. The appetite has to be good to nourish thousands of parasites in a horse.

### Slight Mistakes Dept.

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(P)—Bob Roach dropped a heavy iron bar on his toes while loading a truck, but since the shoe wasn't badly damaged Roach didn't believe himself badly hurt. A half hour later he removed the shoe. Tips of two toes were cut off.

### Romans Fought Industry

The gold mining industry was founded in the British Isles more than 2000 years ago by the Romans, and the metal still is mined in England, Scotland and Wales.

Wetherite was discovered in a mine in Durham county, England. It is four of five times as valuable as coal, and both minerals now are being mined at the same time.

## Dedicate Tree to Chairman LaGrone of Courthouse Commission



—Hope Star Photo

Following the public tree-planting ceremonies December 6 for the landscaping project at Hempstead county's new \$200,000 courthouse the grandsons of R. M. LaGrone, Sr., chairman of the Courthouse Commission, planted this tree and dedicated it with a verse to their grandfather.

Left to right in the picture: Mitchell LaGrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., of Hope; R. M. LaGrone, Sr.; and Bobby Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gilliam, of El Dorado.

## Women First With Santa

Lingerie Heads List of 3,000,000 Gifts

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

While you are whizzing around on Christmas shopping tours, wondering what you are going to buy for John and Lala and Sue, most of Santa Claus' henchmen in the shops already know.

Santa's first line lieutenants in New York's largest department store checked up on more than 3,000,000 gifts sold last year, and as a result of their findings the clerks behind counters

just about know who will get what and how much.

They know for instance, that if 1940 shoppers behave according to rule, women will receive 323 of every 1,000 gifts bought in department stores, while men will receive only 127. (It seems it's not always the woman who pays.) They also know that youngsters will draw 302 presents out of that 1,000 and that the balance will be divided between gifts for the house and gadgets too varied to fit into neat gift classification.

Here are some more interesting gift facts based on the survey:

Women get more lingerie than any other kind of Christmas present. Out of every 1,000 women who will open gaily wrapped packages on December 25, 121 will get slips and panties, 93 will draw nightdresses and pajamas and 39 will find housecoats or negligees. Stockings will say "Merry Christmas" to 112 and handkerchiefs to 97. When the gifts shower down from lighted Christmas trees 68 women will receive gloves, 66 handbags, 83 slippers and 34 gay girdles or scarfs. Santa Claus and you are going to help give them glamour, too. Perfume is going to 24, compact to 29 and beautiful shimmering jewels to 10.

There must be something in that legend about the vanity of the male, for clothes are going to thousands of his sex. Out of every 1,000 men who play near the wrappings of Elated stockings on Christmas, 272 will get shirts and 173 will have ties—and some of them will wear them. One hundred seventy-three more men will draw socks, 74 will find gloves, 87 will say "thank you" for slippers and 50 more will receive belts, garters or suspenders.

In case you think women have a monopoly on Christmas gift underwear, let this brighten up your Christmas shopping: 37 males out of 1,000 are to receive some variety of underwear—ranging all the way from violent Hawaiian shorts to firemen's red flannels.

The great out-of-doors will influence the choice of a lot more gifts for men. The packages of 25 will hold muffers, as many more will contain sweaters and 15 will reveal suede jackets or windbreakers. Thirty-seven more men are scheduled to receive razors and 32 wallets. Of the 302 gifts that will go to children out of every 1,000 given, 215 will be toys and the rest clothing—shirts, ties, dresses, suits, slippers and such. The gifts that boys will welcome with whoops of joy include scientific toys (chemistry and engineering sets), hobby gifts (toy airplanes, ship-models, paint-boxes and modelling sets), sports equipment, trains, cowboy and Indian suits, soldiers and forts.

One out of every five toys given to girls will be a doll. Many others will be gifts for doll play—carriages, bassinets, clothes outfits, doll houses and furniture. The rest will be chiefly educational toys, indoor and outdoor games, theatrical dress-up outfits, painting and embroidery sets.

Both boys and girls are going to welcome bicycles, scooters, roller skates and sleds. That doesn't finish the Christmas gift question. Eighty-three out of every 1,000 presents bought will be gifts for the home—kitchenware, trays, bar and bath accessories, lamps, clocks, ash trays, cigarette boxes, toasters, waffle irons, linen, silverware, china and glassware.

The rest of the Christmas gifts will be a miscellaneous heap of books, games, writing paper, fountain pens, desk calendars, phonograph records, cameras, fruit candy, luggage and umbrellas. Now get your headache tablets and put a cold compress on your head.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Europe's 'Isms' Join as Revolution, Warns Journalist

It is not blitzkrieg in Europe, it is revolution, in the opinion of M. W. Fodor, noted war correspondent and foreign observer, and in his new book, "The Revolution Is On" (Houghton, Mifflin; \$2.75) he makes a good case for his thesis. Nazism, Fascism, Communism are inseparably linked with this form of national socialist revolution, says Fodor. They may clash individually later but for the time being they face the world together. Fodor's book is a brilliant, dramatic picture of this revolution as it slowly paralyzes Europe, moves westward. He warns United States:

Let us consider what will happen if Great Britain succumbs to this attack (which God forbid!) Undoubtedly the next victims on schedule would be the two Americas. . . . The totalitarian states can maintain their oppressive regimes for any length of time only if there is left in the world no major country which champions human rights.

To abolish this freedom of thought, the principle of individual liberty, of human rights—in one word, everything for which Washington, Jefferson and Hamilton stood, and which might have a corrupting influence on the German slaves at home and on Germany's helots in other countries—the dictators probably would be obliged to challenge the New World.

The United States and the two Americas must be prepared to meet the oncoming German attack. They must improve their defense and organize a joint resistance to armed attack, whether it comes from Canada, South America, or even from overseas (by air from the Azores or Madeira). Material defense, however, is not sufficient without spiritual preparedness, because a revolutionary movement, such as represented by European dictatorships, cannot be defeated by the sword alone.

## WE, THE WOMEN

Gifts "For the House" Are NOT Gifts for Mama

By RUTH MILLETT

When the Christmas presents are opened and all the "Just what I wanted's" are said, it stacks up this way:

Papa gets presents that only Papa can use (even if they are neckties that nobody but a good-natured Papa would use.)

Daughter gets presents that are hers exclusively.

Son gets what he has been talking about for months.

And Mama—well, she gets presents "for the house."

Now it is only right that the house should get some presents each Christmas. A new lamp, or a beautiful table cloth, or an ice box, or washing machine. Heaven knows, the house needs presents from the family.

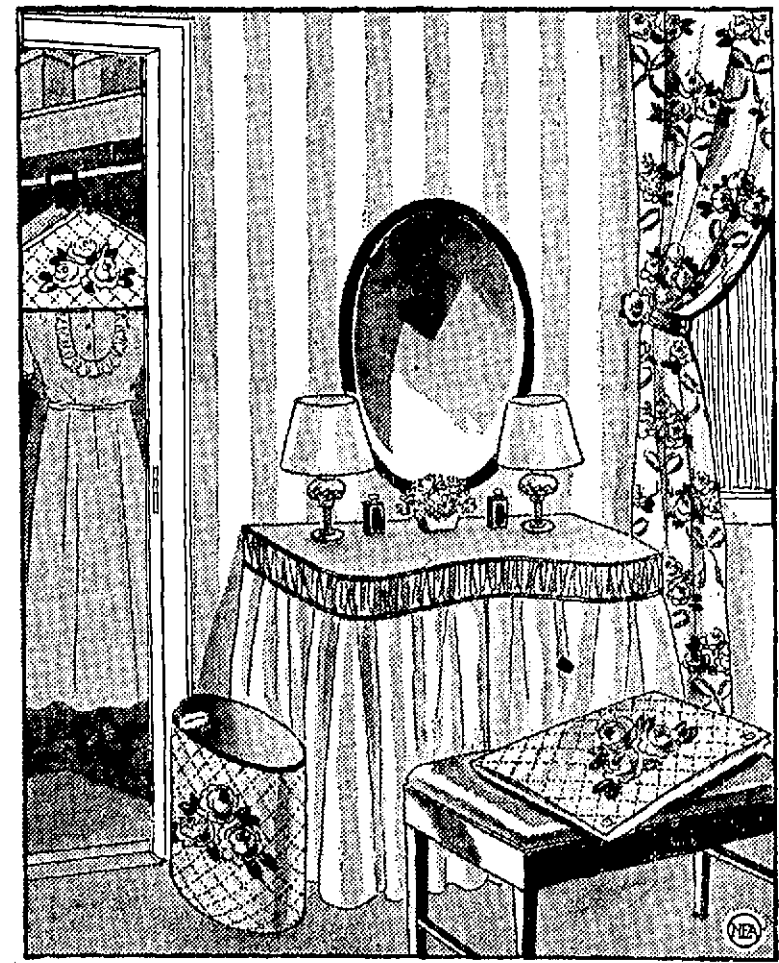
But why should presents for the house have Mama's name on them?

Confess That You For a Small Luxury

The reason women haven't rebelled before is that they have been afraid if they didn't take the electric ice box as a Christmas gift they wouldn't get it at all.

But if the family can afford an ice box, they can certainly call it a family present and find something, no

## Homemade Boudoir Accessories Are Low-Cost Christmas Gifts



An ideal Christmas present for any woman you know is this attractive easy-to-make boudoir ensemble which includes a scrap basket with quilted case, a matching case for lingerie and a clotheshanger cover that protects shoulders of garments from dust.

By NEA Service

NEW YORK — The woman who intends to stay within her Christmas budget without crossing off any names doesn't wait another minute to begin making gifts for some of the women on the list.

She considers, for instance, scrap baskets with quilted cases, lingerie cases, both quilted and plain, and clothes hanger covers. Whether she is an experienced seamstress or not, she'll find it no trouble at all to learn to use one of the new sewing machine attachments which does a professional-looking quilting job in record time.

Making the Basket Cover The quilted case for the scrap basket requires about 1 yard of material. For the quilted hanger cover use about 1-3 of a yard. For the lingerie case use about 2-3 of a yard. For all three pieces, no more than 2 yards of 36-inch material and the same amount of cotton padding are required.

The scrap basket cover is simple to make regardless of the size of the basket to be covered. Simply measure from top to bottom and around the circumference. Cut a strip of fabric that length and width, allowing 1-2 inch for seams. Cut another strip of thin cotton padding the same size.

Baste this padding to wrong side of the Chintz. Next cut out the motif to be used to decorate the basket. Baste this motif in place, and with the zigzagger attached to the sewing machine, stitch around the edge of the motif. Now with the cording foot, attach a zipper to the open ends, the full width of the fabric strip.

## AAA Payments Are Assignable

May Be Used to Buy Cows, Hogs and Chickens

Assignments of Triple-A payments may be given to secure purchase price of cows, hogs and chickens under a new definition of AAA regulations, according to information received by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, from J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer of the AAA.

The new definition was received by Mr. Daniels in a letter from I. W. Duggan, director of the AAA southern region, who stated that the question had been raised at a conference of Extension Workers held recently in Washington as to whether or not an assignment for the purchase of a milk cow could be considered as given for the purpose of financing the making of a crop.

"The definition of the term 'to finance making of a crop' in assignment regulations includes this item, 'to provide food, clothing, and other necessities required by the assignor of persons dependent upon the assignor for the purpose of making a crop.'"

In explaining the definition Mr. Duggan stated that an assignment may properly be made to secure the purchase price of a milk cow. An assignment may also be given to secure the purchase price of hogs, poultry or other livestock needed on the farm for the purpose of providing food for the persons making the crop.

This new definition on assignments, Mr. Daniels said, probably will bring about an increase in the number of hogs, chickens and milk cows on farms and will enable families who heretofore have been unable to buy such livestock to have them to increase the food supply for farm families.

## Women in the World Today

Failure to Mail Letter Gets Book Published

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Because she failed to mail a letter, Mrs. Rushmore Patterson, New York and Washington socialite and writer of verse, got her first book published.

When she read Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future," Mrs. Patterson rushed to the typewriter and wrote all day writing a reply. Then she set it aside for an hour to wait until she got stamps. Meanwhile a friend dropped in, said "What's this? Let me see it. . . . It ought to be published."

Now it is—in book form.

Women church-goers in Baton Rouge, La., school in buses and out of doors while they waited for the congregation's men to finish an addition to the church. So, led by Mrs. L. S. Hodgson, they donned overalls and pitched in to do the work themselves. Some hammered, others sawed and others worked inside the church on a quilt to be sold for the building fund. Now the church addition is finished.

At the Women's Centennial Congress in New York, celebrating American women's 100-year battle for the vote and marked by a discussion of totalitarian states, Varrie Chapman Catt urged women to use the rights they fought for "to rescue the rights of men." Said Mrs. Catt: "We may not be able to bear arms, but we can shape public opinion and nothing can stand against an aroused public opinion."

Harry Troxell, 63-year-old Cleveland grandfather and metal polisher, gave lady crochets experts a fright in a national championship contest in which there were 100 times more

The zipper fastening is concealed at the back.

Next, cut a piece of chintz the size and shape of the bottom of the basket. Stitch the side and bottom piece together on the wrong side 1-4 inch from the edge. Turn right side out. Apply a 1-inch bias strip at the top and bottom side with the edge stitcher attachment.

Now for the hanger cover. Most hangers are 16 inches from shoulder tip to shoulder tip. The short cover should be about 17 inches across and ten inches from the hook to the lower edge of the cover. If the chintz is 36 inches wide, fold the 1-4 yard piece so that you have a piece measuring 18 inches by 10 inches. Cut padding the same size and proceed to apply the motif and quilt in the same way as you did the basket.

Next, cut the 18-inch sides so that a shoulder line is made to slant to the hook of the hanger. The slope can be estimated by laying the hanger on the material and cutting accordingly. Stitch the two pieces together at the 12-inch sides. Apply 1-inch bias tape around the edges, leaving a hole at the top for the hook to poke through.

Make Lingerie Case Same Way

The lingerie case when finished measures 18 by 9 inches. Cut the 36-inch wide piece of chintz which measures 27 inches in half, so that it is 13 by 27 inches. Cut a piece of cotton padding the same size. Baste the motif and the cotton padding to the chintz as you did for the basket and stitch. Then baste the second piece of chintz wrong side out over the quilted piece and stitch around three sides, beginning at the 18-inch side near the motif. Turn the case inside out, so that the quilting and the motif are on the outside. Stitch the zipper attached to the sewing machine, stitch around the edge of the motif. Now with the cording foot, attach a zipper to the open ends, the full width of the fabric strip.

Well, it's about time they quit pretending and came right out and said they would like to have something for themselves.

If they don't this will be another year when they'll get zipped on Christmas.

## British Fascist Denies "Favors"



Dapperly dressed, but wearing a prison-grown beard, Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, is pictured attending London Law Courts to deny he and Lady Mosley were paroled in jail. He testified following charges by London newspapers that rich Fascists live luxuriously in their cells, with chicken, champagne and private servants.

women entered than men. He won the men's national first prize of \$50 and a crochets hook and then crowded two women for the all-round national championship, which one of them finally annexed. Grandpa Troxell won his crochets spurs with a bedspread on which he crocheted the words of the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who is one of America's most famous hostesses, always orders the same menu for Sunday lunch at her Oyster Bay home. To the writers, explorers and artists gathered at her table she serves roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, salad and ice cream.

Louise Sanders, New York modiste, is making hats of coal, air, salt and water. She works with a plastic filament that might be dubbed glass yarn, except that it is so pliable it can be tied in knots. Miss Sanders crochets it to make crowns and brims and to fashion frosty edges for resort hats.

Valentina, Russian-born sophisticate, who designs clothes for New York society and theatrical nabobs, carries her lunch to work and eats it in her studio so that she won't disturb her creative ideas by going out. Lunch includes protein bread sandwiches, coffee and home-made cakes.

Senorita Josefita Arias, sister of the President of Panama, is the first woman to be appointed consul general in New York by a foreign government. . . . Mrs. Ronald Baleom, daughter of the late oil millionaire H. H. Rogers, collects hearts-jeweled ones to accent her wardrobe. Gladys Swarthout of the soprano voice has an all-wool wardrobe to protect her from drafts. . . . Maris Wilcox of the films serves tomato juice in tomato-shaped glasses with protruding straps looking like stems. . . . Fannie Hurst wears a big white calla lily with her stark black frocks.

## Giving Financial Report on Britain



As Washington debated financial aid to Britain, Sir Frederick Phillips, Under Secretary of the British Treasury, flew the Atlantic to report to U.S. Treasury officials on Britain's monetary situation. Sir Frederick, regarded as one of England's shrewdest fiscal experts, is pictured as he arrived in New York.

## BEAUTIFUL QUEEN

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Queen of ancient times.

9 She was the — of Egypt.

14 In truth.

15 Masked.

17 Adam's mate.

18 Wind instrument.

20 God of sky.

21 Region.

22 Timber tree.

23 Snow gliders.

25 Adult males.

26 Three-cornered hat.

30 Mohammedan judge.

33 Hourly.

34 Auditory.

35 Augured.

37 Half.

38 Call for help.

40 Barks.

44 Opposed to lee.

48 Appellation.

51 Silkworm.

52 Enraptured.

53 Single thing.

54 Vow.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HOCKEY IS SKATE'S ACQUA AROMA FLORA WHITE DITLO COAL VIND LEUPATIS BE JEWELIE ESCAPE BLITE AONE FEUNIR MARTINESEY SR DOE SAE IGAS STICK FIRA PUICKS TRT URURU AERTT IDANT WETE

**VERTICAL**

1 Credit (abbr.).

2 To ogle.

3 Roof edge.

4 Olive shrub.

5 3,1416.

6 One that

7 Despotism.

8 Pertaining to wings.

9 Railroad (abbr.).

10 Pulpy fruits.

11 Thin.

12 Toilet box.

13 Note in scale.

16 Data.

19 Grain (abbr.).

21 She was loved 57 Into.

22 By both and Caesar.

25 Brown spots on skin.

27 Gypsy.

28 Fury.

29 Food container.

30 Fish.

31 Devoured.

32 Not bright.

36 Portions of medicine.

39 Abrupt.

41 Pertaining to air.

42 College dance.

43 Molding.

45 Either.

46 Fodder vat.

47 Line of junction.

48 Christmas carol.

49 Person copped.

50 To apportion.

54 Pair (abbr.).

57 Pep.

58 Bone.

